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Captain Jenkins  
Presented "Silver  
Star Medal"

# The Register

"THE CREAM OF COLLEGE NEWS"

Players Present  
"Song of My  
Heart" Soon

VOL. XLVII—No. 2

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., November, 1951

5 CENTS PER COPY

## Annual Founders' Day Observed Nov. 2

### Alumnus of the "Class of 1900" At Homecoming Festivities

#### Wife is College's First Woman Graduate

Mr. Charles L. Bryant, who came to A. and T. College as a freshman in 1896, when Dr. James B. Dudley served as president, attended the gala Homecoming festivities on October 20.

Mr. Bryant, whose wife had the distinct honor of being the first woman graduate of A. and T., served as a pallbearer at the funeral of Dr. Dudley.

The 1900 alumnus, being interviewed by a member of "The Register" staff, related numerous interesting experiences which he received while a student at the college. When asked if he remembered any of the faculty members of that day, he named Mr. Orlo Epst, who taught in the School of Mechanic Arts; Mr. Stevens, who was chairman of the Agricultural Department; Mr. J. H. Butler, who taught English, and Miss Cheek, who was the matron in charge of the women's dormitory.

The Aggie alumnus went on to say that he was gratified with the progress which the college has made during the past fifty years. Still engaged in the interview, it was interesting to hear Mr. Bryant say, "I am proud that my wife, my son, and I are 'Ayan-teens'; I am looking forward to the day when my grandson and nephew will register as students at our great Alma Mater."

The returning alumnus' son, Charles Bryant, Jr., a former editor of "The Register" graduated from A. and T. in 1933.

### Dean S. C. Smith Presents Plan For Vocational Technical Institute

#### Alumni Visit President's Office



Three generations are represented above as they visited the office of President Bluford, accompanied by Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs during the Homecoming celebration October 20. Reading from left to right, standing, they are: Mr. Charles L. Bryant, Sr., father; Mr. H. C. Bryant, son; William E. Bryant, Jr., grandson; H. M. Harris, nephew, and Charles L. Bryant, Jr., son. Also pictured, standing to the extreme right, is Dean Gibbs and sitting is Dr. F. D. Bluford.

The new building for vocational technical training will be ready for occupancy in a few days. This development will bring into existence an additional administrative unit of the college to function under the terminology, "Vocational Technical Institute."

The Vocational Technical Institute's purpose is to place renewed emphasis upon preparing each individual to take his rightful place in industry. The pre-employment curricula and supplementary courses will be geared directly to current needs of industry. Terminal programs will be offered. The institute is to serve both full-time students and part-time students by opening its doors for evening and night classes. The operation of the institute will be centered around the following objectives.

1. To train technicians for, or upgrade them in occupations for which professional engineering school graduation is not required.
2. To center interest on the individual.
3. To prepare for immediate productivity upon completion of training.
4. To encourage speed with precision.
5. To encourage students to take pride in craftsmanship and to strive for excellence.
6. To create conditions that foster those qualities of personality that result in leadership.
7. To build habits of both thought and conduct helpful in meeting requirements of future occupations.

Training will be offered in seventeen different trade areas at this time. Offerings at present will include plumbing, photography, carpentry, air conditioning and refrigeration, masonry, ceramics, cabinet making, auto mechanics, sheet metal, electric wiring, machine shop, shoe repair, television, radio, painting, decorating, trade drawing, and tailoring.

Additional areas of training will be provided as demands require.

### Alumna of A. & T. In Metropolitan Play

When the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City opened its sixty-seventh season on the night of November 13, 1951, Mrs. Angeline Tynes Roberts, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Tynes of Greensboro, North Carolina, and a graduate of A. and T. College, Class

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### Captain Harold Jenkins Presented "Silver Star Medal"

By SHIRLEY TAYLOR, '54

On Friday, November 2, The Agricultural and Technical College observed its annual Founders' day exercises. The exercises began at 10:00 A.M. with a review of the Infantry and Air Force R.O.T.C. units on the lawn in front of Dudley Building.

Captain Harold Jenkins, Assistant P.M.S. and T. here at the school was presented with the "Silver Star Medal" for outstanding bravery on the Korean War Front.

A number of distinguished military students received the "Distinguished Military Badge."

The formal exercise began at 11:00 A. M. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The program began with the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Invocation, Rev. C. M. McCoy; Response, College Choir; "Their Bodies are Buried in Peace," College Choir; Introduction of Speaker, Mr. Shelly B. Cavevess, member of the Board of Trustees; Address, Mr. James C. Evans, Civilian Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C.; "How They So Softly Rest," College Choir; Greetings from: The Student Body, Mr. Sampson Buie, President of Student Council; The Alumni Association, Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of Graduate School; "Study War No More," College Choir; "Romance," (Thomas F. Darcy, Jr.), Symphony Band; Alma Mater, Audience.

President F. D. Bluford presided, with Professor Howard T. Pearsall, director of college choir, and Mr. W. F. Carlson, director of college band.

### 400 A. and T. Alumni Attend Educational Confab

Some four hundred A. and T. Alumni sat in the audience composed of eight hundred persons participating in a Resource-Use-Education Conference held at Shawtown High School, Lillington, North Carolina, on October 25.

Mr. J. C. McLaughlin, Professor of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics at A. and T. College, delivered the keynote address to the group of teachers and other school workers present, of which half were graduates of greater A. and T.

Attending the conference also was Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs who states his delight in seeing our alumni so active in the conference.

### National Teacher Exams Will Be Held February 16, 1952

PRINCETON, N. J.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

### The Enrollment For 1951-'52

With the Armed Forces calling so many of our male students into service, the school enrollment has decreased by approximately 500.

The enrollment for 1951-52 as of October 1, was 2,505 students. The veterans enrollment was 527 men and four women veterans.

—MARY MARABLE, '52

### N. C. Educational Advantages To Children of World War Vets

The following information is pertinent Excerpts from Article 15, General Statutes of North Carolina. Every veteran and non-veteran is urged to read and interpret these excerpts. If any questions arise in your mind in connection with the excerpts, call or contact Mr. A. Corbett, Jr., College Guidance Center for Veterans here on the campus, and he will explain them to you further.

"116-145 . . . Any child who has been a resident of North Carolina for two years, and whose father was killed in action or died from wounds or other causes while a member of the armed forces of the United States between April sixth, one thousand nine hundred seventeen, the date of the declaration of war, and July second, one thousand nine hundred twenty-one, the legal termination thereof, or any child whose father was a member of the armed forces of the United States of America during the aforesaid period and who has died as a direct result of injuries, wounds or other illness contracted during said period of service, shall be entitled to and granted a scholarship of free tuition, room and board and all necessary fees required of students and furnished by the state educational institution at which such student has matriculated. This scholarship shall not extend for a longer period than four academic years . . ."

"116-146 . . . Any child in North Carolina who is drawing compensation from the United States Government, on account of the death or disability of its father, which death or disability was incurred while a member of the armed forces of the United States Government during the World War, and who has not attained the age of twenty-one years, may be entitled to and granted a scholarship of free tuition in any of the State's educational institutions."

"116-147 . . . Extension of benefits of article to certain children.—The benefits of the provisions of this article shall be extended to and may be availed of by any child whose father was a resident of the State of

North Carolina at the time said father entered the armed forces of the United States and whose father was, prior to his death, or is at the time of the benefits of this article are sought to be availed of, suffering from a service-connected disability of thirty per cent or more as rated by the United States Veterans Administration; provided, that such educational benefits to such children of partially disabled veterans shall be limited to not more than ten children in any one school year; and provided further, that if

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### Captain Harold Jenkins Receives Silver Star



Shown above from left to right are: President Bluford, Captain Harold A. Jenkins, Colonel Redding Perry, Chief of Headquarters, North Carolina Military District; Raleigh, North Carolina; and Major General William A. Beiderlinden, Deputy Commander of the Third Army—with Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Georgia.



# EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

## The Register

Esse Quam Videri



Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. & T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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## 'Campus Pulse'

Dear Editor,

I just can't get along with myself until I have expressed my opinion of our students' attitude and attendance during our regular chapel programs.

I can recall incidents in which each of you can remember. On Tuesday, October 23, the International Relations Club sponsored a program in observance of "United Nations Day."

# What Is The Significance of Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving is a day set apart annually for giving thanks to God for his favors and mercies during the year; therefore, the writer of this article feels that the significance of this holiday will be of interest to everyone.

"Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the romance and tradition that surrounded it."

"But days of thanksgiving for special occasions have been common in all Christian countries in all ages. A number of such celebrations have been held in England, one of which was for the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. The inhabitants of Leyden, Holland, for many years observed October 3, as a day of thanksgiving in memory of the deliverance of that city from the Spaniards in 1574. This was a popular festival among the Dutch during the ten years the Pilgrims lived in Holland and may have suggested to them the thanksgiving celebrations which were afterwards held at Plymouth."

The origin of the day we now celebrate must be attributed to Governor Bradford of Plymouth. In November, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the desolate coast of New England and passed the following winter with great suffering and deprivation. In the spring seed was sown and its growth was watched with great anxiety, for on the result depended the lives of the colonists. When the grain was cut and the harvest was to be abundant, there was great rejoicing, and the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving. He sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of wild fowl, most of which were turkeys. It is doubtful due to this incident that the turkey has always been considered a necessary feature of Thanksgiving feasts. The festival lasted nearly a week and a large party of friendly Indians, including the chief Massasoit, shared in the festivities.

"In the summer of 1623 the little colony was again facing starvation. A drought which began in May almost destroyed the crops. About the middle of July the Governor appointed a day for fasting and prayer. Soon after this the weather changed . . . saving the crops . . . About the same time Captain Miles Standish returned from a voyage which he had taken to secure provisions, and brought with him not only food, but also news that a ship which was expected from Holland, had been sighted. In acknowledgement of these blessings a day of thanksgiving was appointed and held on July 30, 1623."

"It is probable that both these celebrations had their influence in forming our present Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrims appointed similar days of Thanksgiving on various occasions, but it does not appear that the celebration was regularly observed."

"On October 3, 1789, Washington issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of general thanksgiving."

Of the approximately 3,000 students of our college, about 200 were present, and we who were there became impatient and inattentive. About five minutes before the hour was over, you could hear murmurs all over the building, a few students walked out. Then on another occasion, Mr. Pearsall, Miss Satterwhite, and Rev. McCoy attempted to conduct a period of hymn singing to better acquaint us with appropriate hymns for our religious programs. Out of the total number of students about 75 or 100 were present. How can anyone attempt to do anything without our cooperation?

Can't we attend our chapel programs with as much enthusiasm and anticipation of gaining a new idea, thought, or word, as we do our regular class periods? Sure we can. Let's show our faculty and staff as well as our community and guests, that we, the students of A. and T. College, can appreciate and attend our chapel programs with great interest and without being forced to do so.

—E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR, '54

## Students Inquire About Mid-Term Failing List

A number of freshman students have been inquiring about their names appearing on the mid-term failing list. It seems to this reporter that many of them are of the opinion that the mid-term failing list is the "end."

Mid-term grades are not final grades; they only serve as an incentive to those students whose names appear to study more. They warn the students to get busy and do better work.

Students should not become discouraged when their names appear on the failing list, but they should work as never before in order to remove their names. Teachers are kind enough to warn some people by putting their names on the list if they have a "D" average; they are not out to fail you promiscuously. Cooperate with them by studying harder.

This was the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by the United States president, and may be considered the first national Thanksgiving Day.

"For a little while the holiday was observed faithfully, but somehow a break occurred, and one by one the states began to observe the day at different times . . . but all of the observances were in November."

"In 1864, President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November, with a view of having the day observed every year thereafter. The very next year, however, the assassination of Lincoln almost caused a suspension of this rule, but President Johnson was prevailed upon to appoint the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving, and since then each President has followed his custom. On receiving the President's proclamation the governors of the several states issued a proclamation of their own, naming the same day. Thanksgiving day is now observed everywhere throughout the United States and is kept as a legal holiday in almost every state and territory."

"The adoption of the last Thursday in November as a uniform date for the observance of Thanksgiving was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, author of the last century. About 1840 she began agitating for a more general observance of the day and the selection of a definite time, so that the celebration might have a more national character. Year after year she wrote to the governors of the states asking them to appoint the last Thursday in November. The idea met with general approval and this finally led to the adoption of the present method of fixing the date." (Adapted from Code No. 16 From Anniversaries and Holidays, by Mary Emogene Hazeltine)

In 1939-41 President Roosevelt moved the date forward one week to leave more time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A number of states retained the later date. But Thanksgiving as is observed now is November 22 (Always the fourth Thursday in November); All states including District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands.

Let us look at Thanksgiving in the words of the poets, who so vividly expressed the ideas and principles of Thanksgiving . . .

Brave and high-souled Pilgrims,  
you who knew no fears,  
How your words of thankfulness  
go ringing down the years;  
May we follow after, like you,  
work and pray,  
And with hearts of thankfulness  
keep Thanksgiving Day.  
"Give thanks unto the Lord of  
Hosts, by whom we all are fed,  
Who granted us our daily prayer,  
"Give us our daily bread."  
By us and by our children let this  
day be kept for aye,  
In memory of His bounty, as the  
land's Thanksgiving Day."

A. Wynne and A. Brothers,  
Poets

—STANLEY M. COOK, '53

## Good Habits Pay Well

Habit is the greatest time and energy saver one can have; the more of the daily routine, the freer one will be to center his thoughts and attention on other things. Such things as getting up at a certain time each morning, dressing, helping your roommate with the household work, going to class on time or to work, and eating has become a habit with most people. They do not stop to debate with themselves whether or not they should do them or just how to do them. Most people perform these acts as a matter of habit and have their minds free for other affairs, while doing them.

Habits are formed by repetition without variation or omission. If an act brings pleasure, it is easily reduced to a habit.

All bad habits bring unsatisfactory results, even though they seem to be desirable. All good habits bring satisfactory or desirable results, even though they cause some discomfort in the forming.

If we break up an old, undesirable habit, but fail to form a new desirable habit to take its place, we may soon find ourselves lapsing back into the old habit with even more undesirable results.

Let us make a list of bad habits and after each one set down a good habit which might replace it.

—By E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR

## Controversy

There seemed to be some controversy as to last month's issue of "The Register" among both faculty and students.

This is good in a sense because it shows that we, the whole school, share common interests for the welfare of our paper.

What the staff really wants is for you, faculty and students to feel free to offer any suggestions, opinions, and ideas you may have for "The Register's" improvement. Do not feel that our school paper is only a means by which each member of the staff expresses his respective opinions and that you only have to sit back and wait for each issue and then judge whether you like it or not. Each month a news box is placed at your convenience so that you may submit your articles for the paper.

In last month's issue, Mr. Stanley

## A Progressing Race

Until 1881 in the South, schools for Negroes did not compare with those for whites. A gift sum of \$3,500,000 was contributed by an American merchant, George Peabody, for the Southern Education Fund. Another contributor John F. Slater, a New England manufacturer of textiles gave \$1,000,000 for the education of the Negro in the South. Also, a Southern merchant, Daniel Hand, established a fund for Christian education.

During the coming years, we hope to find another fund being established for the ever advancing Negro in his venture for education.

The organization of one school by Booker T. Washington was not enough. In coming years many more schools were established for the education of Negroes. Among these we find our own Alma Mater being established in 1891.

Here, we are progressing also for we began with an undergraduate school. Later in 1939, by an act of the state legislature, this school was granted the right to give the Master of Science degree.

In not too many years, no doubt, this will be one of the nation's leading Negro schools. Here, we cannot and will not be contented with what we have now; therefore, we will ever ask for more and more.

Progress is magnificent.

—CHARLES NICHOLSON, '53

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## Never Give Up

When all of your labor seems in vain  
And nothing appears to be right,  
Continue to try, and try again  
Until you win the fight.

Keep your face toward the rising sun,  
Never turn back 'til the victory's won,  
Then you'll be happy, proud, and gay,  
Spreading sunshine along life's way.

—By Catherine B. Stroud  
Class of '53

Cooke, of your Editorial Staff, stated that a special section would be set aside on the editorial page for you to express yourself.

Please look on your Register Staff, not as someone who writes your news for you, but as a means through which your articles are published.

—OLLIE NORMAN, '52

## Inquiring Reporter

By JERRY CRAWFORD

Question: What Campus Activity have you enjoyed most since you have been at A. and T.?

John W. Keith: Agric.—Fresh., Durham, N. C.—"I have found the most enjoyment in Sunday School. I find the discussions to be extremely educational. The religious values obtained in Sunday School are superior to those that can be obtained elsewhere. It is also an organization that does not require finance."

Richard Moore: English—Soph., Farrell, Pa.—"I enjoy the choir most, not only because I like to sing, but also because it sponsors social programs that are more interesting than those sponsored by any other organization with which I am affiliated."

Vivian Gardner: Home Ec.—Junior, Greensboro, N. C.—"I have enjoyed dances most. They afford an opportunity to associate with students with whom I would not ordinarily come in contact!"

Richard Killens: Biol. Sci.—Junior, Fairmont, N. C.—"A play entitled *The Valiant*, in which I was the main character, gave me the most enjoyment. It gave me much stage experience which led to a greater appreciation of the art of acting."

Preston Fair: Biol. Sci.—Senior,

Charlotte, N. C.—"The Homecoming football game between Florida A. and M. and A. and T. was the most interesting I have witnessed since I have been here, especially the last few minutes."

Albert A. Askew: Biol. Sci.—Senior, Williamston, N. C.—"The Homecoming Bonfire of 1948 was the most exciting thing that has ever happened on this campus. More school spirit was displayed then than has ever been shown since. Everyone seemed to have been in an epicurean mood."

Shirley Cobbs: Elem. Ed.—Soph., Lynchburg, Va.—"The Navy Band gave me the most enjoyment. The band played the type of music that I enjoy but seldom have an opportunity to hear at A. and T."

Marie Holly: Elem. Ed.—Soph., Jamaica, Long Island—"I enjoy the International Relations Club. The organization gives its members an insight on world affairs that could not be obtained by merely reading the papers and listening to radio reports."

Coleen McCullough: Phy. Ed.—Soph., Greensboro, N. C.—"I think the last few minutes of the Homecoming football game gave me the most enjoyment. It was the most exciting game I have ever seen A. and T. play."



## Text of Speeches Which Were Delivered on Founders' Day

### Mr. Evans

Mr. President, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Three score years look down upon this auspicious anniversary. I am honored to join the military units in their ceremonies today, and now to have the opportunity to review some of the achievements which have brought the Agricultural and Technical College to the full maturity of sixty years.

It is appropriate that we come annually to a pause where we take time to look back over the record of the years, readjust our course to the demands of the day, and measure our competence against new goals as they appear on distant horizons ahead.

Established by enactment of the General Assembly in 1891, the steady progress of A. & T. College has been directed by three distinguished presidents. The wisdom of their ways is evidenced by the support they merited from the State, the staff and the student body until today we assemble to acclaim the founders of this great institution, exceeded in size by only one or two others of our group in this country.

As stated, I come to tell you some of the things you have accomplished here. A fitting introductory is found in the life and works of Crosby-Dudley-Bluford, the three great leaders of the first three score years of development in the sphere of education for

(Continued on Page 5)

### Dr. Bluford

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is my great pleasure and high privilege to extend a most cordial welcome to the distinguished visitors and friends, who have gathered with us on this very happy occasion, to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the founding of this institution. We feel very highly honored at your presence here and we construe it as a kindly expression of your approval of our efforts to make a worthy contribution to the educational life of the State and nation.

Sixty years is a short time in the life of a college, especially when the age of this institution is compared with ages of some of its sister institutions in this country, but it is long enough to give us time to evaluate the ideals which have inspired our efforts and the extent to which the results attained have conformed to those ideals. I think we can claim, without undue lack of modesty, that A. and T., during the first sixty years of its existence, has made a most significant contribution to education, and that it merits the high position of leadership which it has attained among our institutions. We are, therefore, obligated to the courageous and determined souls who made this institution possible, to carry forward the unfinished task to which they gave their lives.

We prefer, however, to look upon this occasion not as a time for self-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Mr. Buie

We, the students are proud of A. and T. because it is a unique institution. It is unique not only in the extent of its physical plant, the size of its faculty and staff, not in its number of students. In each of these we are probably surpassed by some leading universities. Yet we have here upon this hallowed hill an atmosphere, a climate of opinion and an approach to the problems facing the campus which is different from any other institution of its kind. We cherish here our Aggie spirit, our A. and T. College way of life.

Here in this strife for freedom of thought and of action, we pride ourselves upon being members of a real community, and together with the privileges which membership in this community confers. It demands of the student citizen a sense of responsibility to himself, to his fellow students and to the institution as an enduring frame work bound together by time honored traditions. Without

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Danforth Foundation to Award Graduate Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri is offering fellowships containing a monetary value ranging from \$500.00 to \$2,400.00 to persons working for graduate degrees in some phase of preparatory school or college teaching.

This fellowship was established to aid and promote the spiritual develop-

## Admission Tests To Law School 4 Times This Year

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952. During 1950-51 over 6077 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to ninety law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

### Dr. Williams

Dr. Bluford, Members of the Board of Trustees, Guests, Faculty, Students and Friends—

To bring an expression of greetings to the President and members of the Administration, faculty and future alumni from the A. and T. College Alumni Association on this, the sixtieth celebration of A. and T. College founding, represents a dichotomy of conceptualizations expressed in both jubilation and sentimentality. Jubilation because of the rapid progress the college has made since it was couched in a frame of reference believed to be without stature by many. It was commonly called or labeled the "Peoples College" and in less spectacular language a "cow college." But today, largely through the efforts of Dr. Bluford and his able faculty the college has emerged as the leading college of its kind and nature in the nation. It therefore, ranks high in all "educational mileus."

Sentimentality, largely because approximately 10,000—odd sons and daughters are today, doubtlessly realizing the differences in the degree of handicaps, as symbolized materially in its physical plant in which they studied, as compared with the one in existence as of this moment.

We, as members of the Alumni Association have long recognized the human effort expressed in long standing hardships soaked with "blood, sweat and even tears" which have gone into the moulding of this educational edifice of which the alumni so boldly and proudly proclaim.

It has not been by mere "luck" that this "praise-worthy enterprise" has come into being. We have been blessed through the years with an administration and a faculty of wisdom, and yet composed of "humble souls," who have helped shape a "functional philosophic" approach to educational leadership, somewhat like some of the educators during the turn of the century who were becoming "rooted" in instrumentalism and also possessed with a degree of scholarship for the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Faculty Member Of the Month



COACH BELL

By CHARLES H. GAY, '53

The citation as Faculty Member of the month goes to Coach William Bell for his amazing work in guiding our football team through one of its longest "string" of consecutive victories. Coach Bell has worked consistently hard, assisted by his staff, in producing a steady-driving team, and his work has won for him and the team many honors.

Big Bill Bell started his athletic career at Ohio State University, where he was outstanding, not only as an athlete, but also as a scholar. He started his coaching career as assistant coach at Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1932. Remaining at Howard for one year, he accepted the position in 1933 as head coach and athletic director at Claflin College, where he remained for two years. His teams won the South Atlantic Conference Championship both years.

Bell reached the pinnacle of his pre-war coaching success at Florida A. and M. College during the years 1936 through 1943, where his teams won three Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships and three national collegiate championships.

Coach Bell entered the armed services in 1943 and was sent through officers training; he became Physical Director and coach at Tuskegee Army Air Field. While he was coach, his team won victory after victory over powerful teams, such as Morgan State College, North Carolina College, and the then-famous New London Naval Submarine Base team. He is completing his fourth season as head coach and athletic director here at the college.

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## School of Mechanic Arts Announces New Faculty

The administration, faculty, and students welcome to the campus the following new teachers of the School of Mechanic Arts: Mr. Benjamin F. Peery, Physics, B. S., University of Minnesota, Graduate work towards Masters Degree, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Lloyd N. Wolfe, Physics, B. S., University of Denver, further study, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Rufus O. Williams, M. Ed., Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Jesse R. Speight, M. S., Hampton Institute.

Mr. Edward McDaniel, M. F. A., University of Iowa.

Mr. Philip B. Moore, Jr., M. S., De Paul University.

—By CATHERINE B. STROUD

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## Applicants May File For Journalism Scholarship

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Lincoln University School of Journalism has announced that applications are being received now for the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Scholarship in journalism for study at Lincoln. The award, which was increased this year from \$400 to \$500, is made annually by the *Chicago Defender*.

The applicant must have completed two years of college work in order to qualify for the scholarship. Deadline for entries is June 1, 1952. Further information about the scholarship may be had by writing the School of Journalism, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri.

## President Bluford Appoints Standing Committees for the School Year, 1951-1952

### Deans Plan Extensive Program For Men's Dorm

The deans of the New Men's dormitory are working zealously in promoting a wholesome home-like life for its 1008 young men.

In an interview with Dean W. H. Gamble, he related the program that is now in progress and events that will take place in the future.

Two hundred persons have enrolled in the social dance classes, held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 in the recreational room of the New Men's Dormitory. The purpose of the classes is to teach young men how to dance and how to improve acquired dancing habits.

A dormitory council to serve in an advisory capacity is being organized by the Dean of Men. Further plans are being made for a program in self-government in the dormitory.

Members of Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Kappa Mu and Sigma Rho Sigma honorary societies will be called upon to aid those students who are having difficulties in their classes. However, with facilities conducive to study, improvement is expected in general academic work.

Dean Gamble is working diligently to put into effect a well-rounded religious, social, recreational and cultural program, for the men in the dormitory.

The personnel deans include Dean William H. Gamble, his assistants: Miss Ida Elliot, house mother; Mr. Walter L. McLarty, Jr. and Mr. Dutch Clarke, assistant deans.

The other members of the staff are Messrs. Jesse Hopkins, Lewis Barbee, Arthur Headen, Z. Henry Hyman, and Leo Baker. Mrs. Helena C. Lambeth serves as secretary.

Another tour of the dormitory will be made by the general public on Thanksgiving day.

—By STANLEY M. COOK, Reporter

## Exchange Corner

### College Student Leads Campaign to Abolish Sexy Clothes Styles

(From "The Lincoln Clarion")

A group of high school girls, led by an 18 year old, have started a campaign against sexy clothes.

They hope to convince merchants that most girls want to dress modestly. They argue it's almost impossible to do at the moment without climbing into Mother Hubbards.

Leader of the crusade is Peter J. Foote, Loyola University freshman and president of Chicago's inter-student Catholic action. The campaign is something of a personal fight for him.

"I don't like dresses that show too much girl," Foote said. "I think you'd be surprised that most boys don't."

Foote said that sexy clothing can be a source of temptation, "to those who have marital rights." Temptation is something both boys and girls should steer clear of, he said.

"But," he asked, "What can the girls do? They want to dress fashionably, and the stores offer only low-cut slinky stuff."

To change this Foote has helped organize a fashion caravan which will tour high schools, showing the girls that it is possible to dress modestly without being mistaken for a tent.

"Designers know how to turn out modest dresses that also are fashionable," Foote said, "but haven't done so lately because they think nobody wants to buy them."

Foote and his friends already have talked one merchant into stocking plainer, higher-cut dresses "to see how they go over."

—ROUDOLH GADSON, '52 Exchange Editor

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Freshman: "Please, mama, let me go out tonight."

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? The show is over at ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks: I'll bring in the milk."

The standing committees for the school year 1951-52 were appointed recently by President Bluford. They are as follows:

**Athletics**—Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Messrs. A. Corbett, C. R. A. Cunningham, W. M. Bell, W. H. Gamble, T. A. Clark, M. Neely, A. Headen, E. Clark, Clyde DeHuguley; Misses D. Hines, Mary E. Fickling, Yvonne Wooten.

**Athletic Eligibility**—Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, chairman; Messrs. N. C. Webster, W. H. Gamble.

**Atomic**—Dr. B. T. White, chairman; Drs. F. A. Williams, I. H. Miller, A. P. Graves, L. H. Robinson; Messrs. P. McWain, B. T. Simpson, W. Spigener, D. Morgan, J. L. Withers, G. C. Guy.

**Broadcasting**—Rev. C. M. McCoy, chairman; Messrs. C. E. Dean, W. F. Carlson, R. E. Jones, S. C. Smith, H. C. Taylor, B. E. Holt, S. Clarke, Linwood Smith; Major J. P. Goss; Lt. H. Gaskin, Lt. Walter R. Harley; Misses Martha Smith, E. Samuel, Yvonne Wooten.

**Building**—Mr. E. W. Waddell, chairman; Misses Sarah Hannar, J. Spinner, M. Corbett, M. Dozier, Willette Gavin; Messrs. W. H. Gamble, E. Clark, C. H. Marsh, T. E. Neal, J. A. Guy, J. M. Martena, W. A. Street, Robert Henderson.

**Campus**—Dr. W. E. Reed, chairman; Messrs. E. W. Waddell, E. S. Carr, Clyde DeHuguley, S. C. Smith, J. B. Murphy, M. J. Howell, C. L. Cannon, Jerry Colman, J. R. Grandy, B. T. Simpson, Curtis Powell, Talma Brewer; Mrs. Clara V. Reid; Miss Vernestine Joyner.

**Debating**—Mr. Roy H. Brown, chairman; Messrs. C. C. Dean, Harvey R. Alexander, C. R. Wyrick, Vernon Horne, Sampson Buie; Dr. L. H. Robinson; Mmes. L. Morrow, C. Hill Kelley, Pearl G. Bradley; Misses E. Samuels, D. Jones.

**Discipline**—Mr. W. H. Gamble, chairman; Messrs. N. C. Webster, W. N. Rice, W. T. Gibbs; Misses Jean Spinner, Sarah Hannar.

**Dramatics**—Mr. Sylester Clarke, chairman; Messrs. H. C. Taylor, Roy H. Brown, W. Spigener, J. F. Dawkins, James Jenkins, Clarence Coles; Mrs. P. G. Bradley; Miss Louise Dodd.

**English Emphasis**—Mrs. C. Hill Kelley, chairman; Messrs. J. M. Martena, C. E. Dean, H. Liston, R. H. Brown, George V. Guy, Charles L. Hayes, J. B. Murphy, Ben Holt, John L. Withers, Lewis C. Dowdy; Mrs. Anne Graves; Dr. L. A. Alston.

**Forum**—Dr. F. A. Williams, chairman; Messrs. S. C. Smith, C. R. Stevenson, James Long, David McElen; Miss F. Irving, Major Thomas H. Wright, Captain R. J. Friend.

**Health**—Miss Dolores Hines, chairman; Drs. F. E. Davis, A. P. Graves; (Continued on Page 4)

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## N. C. Educational

(Continued from Page 1)

more than ten children of such partially disabled veterans apply for the benefits of this article in any one school year the North Carolina Veterans Commission shall designate the ten children who shall receive such benefits.

"116-148 . . . Extension of benefits of 116-145 to certain children.—All of the benefits of the provisions of 116-145 shall be extended to and made available for the children of veterans of the armed forces of the United States of America who served between December seventh, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, the date of the declaration of war, and the date of the legal termination of said war, wherever the disabilities of said veterans come within the limits of and the provisions of said section." (The Benefits of Section 145, and 147 All Are Extended to Eligible Children of World War II Veterans.)

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## Alumna of A. & T.

(Continued from Page 1)

of '45, was one of the fourteen Negroes who appeared in the cast of Verdi's "Aida."

Mrs. Roberts also appears in productions with the New York City Center Opera Company along with her sister Miss Margaret Tynes.

Students and teachers alike, will remember the Tynes sisters for their choral work under "Pops" Lawson, and as "Miss A. and T.," the honor which each of the ladies received while students at the college.



## President Bluford Appoints Standing Committees

(Continued from Page 3)

**Mmes.** T. L. Colman, L. S. White, M. Wallace Blakely; **Misses** T. E. Waddell, C. E. Crawford, Aurelia Eggleston, R. Appleby, Barbara Jackson; **Messrs.** C. R. A. Cunningham, W. M. Bell, Marshall Collins.

**Hospitality**—Mrs. T. L. Colman, chairman; **Messrs.** W. H. Gamble, C. DeHuguley, F. Maddox, Walter McLarty, Ellis F. Corbett, E. W. Waddell, Stanley Cook; **Dr.** W. N. Rice; **Mmes.** A. Davis, C. V. Reid, Anne Graves; **Misses** G. Dickson, K. Porcher, M. Dozier, Jean Spinner, Inez Higgins, Ida R. Elliott, Earle McDonald.

**International Relations**—Dr. W. N. Rice, chairman; **Dr.** W. E. Reed; **Major** Raymond A. Montgomery, **Major** Elmore Kennedy; **Messrs.** Clarence Coles, T. A. Clark, Malcolm Johnson, James Long; **Mrs.** Edwina Murphy.

**Library**—Miss A. I. Morrow, chairman; **Mmes.** C. V. Reid, C. Hill Kelley; **Messrs.** W. T. Gibbs, J. C. McLaughlin, J. M. Martena, C. C. Dean, H. C. Taylor; **Dr.** F. A. Williams.

**Lyceum**—Mr. H. T. Pearsall, chairman; **Misses** V. Durham, C. D. Truesdell; **Messrs.** C. R. A. Cunningham, Ellis F. Corbett, H. Liston, Arthur Word, Burney Williams; **Dr.** L. A. Alston.

**Mathematics Engineering & Science**—Mr. Armand Richardson, chairman; **Miss** Nan Phelps, **Dr.** B. T. White; **Messrs.** D. Morgan, W. Spigener, John B. Murphy, W. A. Street, C. R. Stevenson, Clinton Jones, C. R. A. Cunningham.

**Military**—Dean W. T. Gibbs, chairman; **Major** Elmore Kennedy; **Colonel** Henry R. Sandridge.

**Publicity and Year Book**—Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, chairman; **Misses** G. Dickson, D. Hines; **Messrs.** H. C. Taylor, W. M. Bell, Howard Ward, Edward A. McDaniel, Sampson Buie, James Long; **Mrs.** Lorene M. Morrow; **Dr.** F. A. Williams.

**Religious Activities**—Rev. C. M. McCoy, chairman; **Messrs.** K. Porcher, Cora Patillo, Margaret Corbett; **Dr.** W. L. Kennedy; **Mrs.** Helen Snowden; **Messrs.** H. T. Pearsall, Robbins, E. L. Cherry, E. F. Corbett, J. B. Murphy, Sampson Buie; **Miss** E. Arrington.

**Research**—Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman; **Drs.** W. N. Rice, Isaac H. Miller, W. L. Kennedy, W. E. Reed; **Messrs.** P. McWain, C. M. Powell.

## DR. BLUFORD

(Continued from Page 3)

congratulations, but rather as an opportunity to review the history of the college in the light of the changing demands and growing needs of the future, so that those of us who are responsible to the college and those of us who are responsible for the college, in these critical times, the Trustees, faculty, alumni, students and friends, may regard this as the time to plan wisely and well for its future, and for re-dedicating themselves to the expanding program and the ever widening service of the institution. We are founders too. No college is ever complete. It is always in the process of being founded. We are the links between the past and the future, and what we do here will, in a measure, not only determine its growth and development, but the character of its work and the quality of its life through all the years.

## MR. BUIE

(Continued from Page 3)

responsibility on the part of every student, the privileges enjoyed at this institution, whether on our campus, in this state or in our nation cannot long be expected to endure.

This tradition, this institution of quality and atmosphere into the making of which has gone the best of courage and character that successive generations of students have had to give becomes the responsibility, as well as the privilege of each new generation of students. As the guardians of this fine heritage it is important that the students be informed about it. We must bring up our own leaders who will appreciate our privileges and perform their duties. And the records will continue to show in the future as they have shown in the past that the history of A. and T. College is written in deeds and not merely in words or claims.

## A THOUGHT FOR EACH DAY

By E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR

1. I will be thankful for trouble because trouble can produce endurance, and endurance character, and character hope that doesn't disappoint.
2. I will begin to judge the worth of everyday things by determining whether they are good.
3. I will select higher objects for my devotion.
4. I will try to put every selfish thought and act out of my life.
5. I will remember that, "That hammer shatters glass, but forges steel."
6. I will think of freedom, not as absence or restraint, but as presence of acquired skill.
7. When I make my choice today, I can take into account the consequences of each choice.
8. I will follow the upward road today.
9. I shall accept each new blessing as a trust.
10. I am grateful for all those who have been my teachers, whether in the temples of learning or of faith.
11. I will keep growing, aspiring, climbing today and each day, so that my later years may be radiant for me for those with whom I live.
12. I will not forget, that though wrong seems to win, Good still rules the world.
13. I will seek to draw out the best in others.
14. I will remember that life without love is certain to fail. I should

(Continued on Page 5)

## Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to our Homecoming with all of its pomp and splendor.

ONIONS to the judges of the Homecoming floats; they should visit an Optometrist.

ORCHIDS to the visitors from Florida A. and M. College and the splendid performances of their team and band.

ONIONS to our intramural program. What we need is another Sgt. Wilburn.

ORCHIDS to our "High School Senior Day." May the years to come witness a continuation of this gala affair.

ONIONS to the recreational activities sponsored thus far on the campus. Where are the dances, etc.?

ORCHIDS to our two ROTC Drill Teams. They gave us quite a show Homecoming.

ONIONS to those students who attempt to make "short cuts" by walking across the grass instead of using the walkways. We want grass on the campus, but we can't refrain from "walking it down."

ORCHIDS to the Pan-Hellenic Council for its efforts to give the Freshmen a form of recreation.

ONIONS to those students who don't stand when our "Alma Mater" is being played. We should recognize our "Alma Mater" whenever it is played.

ORCHIDS to our Grid team for giving the Morgan State College "Bears" their worst defeat since 1931.

ONIONS to the reception given to our athletic teams when they return from a trip. The cheering squad at least should be on hand to greet them.

ORCHIDS to the instigators of the paved walkway through the woods separating the two campuses. I know our shoes say "Thank God" on the rainy, muddy days.

ONIONS to those students who trample "The Register" under their feet after reading it. Valuable money and time is spent in order to give them the "Cream of College News." Let's treat our college newspaper accordingly.

ORCHIDS to our Founders' Day Exercises. They were supreme and the speaker was superb.

ONIONS to those organizations which sent their news in on any type of paper, and in careless longhand writing. "The news should be typed. The Register staff members are newsmen, not hieroglyphic interpreters."

# Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

### STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

Luckies are the only smoke with taste so rich and mild. To go without these cigarettes would really drive me wild.

Ned Falkenstein  
Miami University '51

I've often heard professors say that teaching me was tough. But I learned L.S./M.F.T. in less than half a puff.

Molly Cammack Abel  
Barnard College '51



In catalog and reference work Librarians alike Have cross-indexed Tobacco, fine! See under Lucky Strike.

Mary Edna Poole  
Columbia University



# L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.



# AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

## Word Defeats Bishop In TABS Run-Off

The Association of Business Students held its first meeting of the year on October 3, 1951, in Room B of Dudley Building. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the year. The following officers were elected by ballot votes.

Secretary, Rachel Zanders; treasurer, Lannie McArthur; sergeant at arms, Bernard Alston; advisors, Miss Florence Irving, Mr. Harvey Alexander; reporter, Effie Flowers.

There were ties existing between Arthur B. Word and Samuel Bishop for the position of president and between Sylvia Coleman and John Harris for the position of assistant secretary. There was a run-off election held and Word successfully defeated Bishop for the position of President. Sylvia Coleman won in the run-off for Assistant Secretary. Samuel Bishop is now the Vice-President of the Association.

The Association was well represented in the Homecoming Parade. With the bright ideas and diligent work of the members, the Association of Business Students ranked second place in the float contest.

Plans for a Membership Drive Campaign are being carried out and we are sincerely hoping that it will be a success.

Business Students, take advantage of the splendid opportunity: join the Business Association for we intend to do great things this year and we will need the cooperation and help of each one of you.

—EFFIE M. FLOWERS, Reporter

## Geographic Society Embarks Upon Program For School Year

The Geographic Society organized recently and formulated its program for 1951-52. The officers elected to administer the scheduled activities include: James Bridgett, president; James Smith, vice-president; Evangeline Burch, recording secretary; Sarah Gladden, corresponding secretary; Haywood Waters, treasurer; and Barney Putnam, reporter.

Membership in the society is open to anyone enrolled in the Social Studies. Meetings of the society are held regularly scheduled the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Activities contemplated by the Geographic Society include two field trips, in addition to sponsoring eminent speakers for the student-body periodically.

Mr. T. A. Clark, director of the Society, professes that he has high expectations for a successful year and has outlined a rejuvenated program for the members.

Pertinent news concerning the progress of the Geographic Society will be found in each issue of "The Register."

—BARNEY R. PUTNAM, Reporter

## Omega News

The Mu Psi Chapter of The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity under the able leadership of Brother Wendell W. Jones and the advisorship of Brother L. A. Wise has undertaken several projects for the school year, 1951-52.

Among the projects are the tutoring classes which the brothers are sponsoring to help the freshmen to maintain a better scholastic standing.

The chapter has also undertaken the initial steps necessary to establish a student chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. at A. and T. College. The brothers are asking the help and cooperation of the campus at large to help put over its program. Other projects of the chapter will be disclosed from time to time.

The members of Mu Psi welcome eight new brothers into the fold of Omega. They are as follows: Brothers Robert Hall, Samuel Goodson, Walter Herrington, William Taylor, Abe Williams, Woody Farmer, Ernest Johnson and Samuel Bishop.

—JAMES BRIDGETT, '53

## Delta Sigma Theta

In recognition of our desire for more programs on the cultural side of life, Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents the first in its series of annual culture programs, "The Hour of Charm" on Sunday afternoon, December 9, 1951 at six o'clock, here in our audi-

torium. Soror Dorothy Miller is narrator.

"The Hour of Charm" is a musical program constituted by professionals in the field. You will hear a representation of several types of music as well as an assortment of instruments including solos (both classical and popular) group singing, chamber music, string music, piano selections and numerous others.

All are cordially invited to take pleasure in being a part of this enjoyable affair. Dresswear for the ladies will be formal or streetwear; for the men, formal or informal dress. There will be no admission fee—just come in and have one of the most entertaining hours of your life.

Immediately following the program will be a reception in the basement of the Girls' New Dormitory, with the Ladies of Alpha Mu as your hostesses.

—OLLIE B. NORMAN

## Alphas Celebrate 45th Anniversary

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will celebrate the fraternity's 45th birthday in a program in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, December 2.

The speaker is expected to be Dr. James A. Colston, President of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee. Dr. Colston, former head of the Department of Education here at the college, will speak from the theme, "What is our plight?"

Some 1,000 fellow-Greeks, ladies and gentlemen, are expected to celebrate with the Alphas this occasion.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the oldest fraternity of which Negroes make up the larger portion of its membership, was organized December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Today it has a membership of over 15,000. Dr. F. D. Bluford, President of our college, is one of the early members of the fraternity, being a charter member of the Gamma Chapter, located at Virginia Union University.

### Chapter Notes

Shortly, in keeping with the fraternity's desire to know and participate with the general student body, it will present a series of teas to fellow students living in the various dormitories of the campus.

Officers for the ensuing year are Arthur B. Word, President; Jerry Crawford, vice-president; Thomas Mack, recording secretary; Rudolph Scipio, corresponding secretary; Rudolph Gadson, treasurer; James Evans, reporter and Melvin Ritter, chaplain.

—JERRY CRAWFORD, '52

## A THOUGHT FOR EACH DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

like my life to count for good. I shall put love at the center of my thoughts and let it direct me in all my associations and in all my work.

15. I shall remember that courage is not the absence of fear, but the conquest of it.

16. I shall remember that what I am, not what I have, is supremely important.

17. I shall not do less than my best in the problems and work that I face.

18. From this day forward, I shall let hatred have no place in my heart.

19. I will be slow to give up when the task seems too great for me.

20. There is someone I will meet today who needs something I can give—friendship, courage, and inspiration.

21. I shall remember that the purpose of my life is to perform some act of service.

22. I shall remember this French proverb: "When if not now? Who else if not me?"

23. I shall remember that there are those who have faith in me; I must not fail them today.

24. I will not allow hardships and difficulties to take from my lips songs of praise.

25. I will be slow to judge people until I am sure I have a real understanding of them.

26. I will remember adventures lie before me, as I seek to transform the fall of gaiety and cheer.

27. Forgetting my own woes, I will reach out and help someone else.

28. I shall meet new people with love and faith in my heart.

29. I will seek to be helpful on every occasion without regard to either reward or honor.

## Student of the Month



JERRY CRAWFORD

By CHARLES H. GAY, '53

The honor of Student of the Month goes to none other than the scholarly Jerry Crawford, being elected by the student-body by popular vote because of his many contributions to the institution.

Mr. Crawford took his first glance at God's great creations, January 5, 1931. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crawford, he has three brothers and two sisters, one of whom is a twin sister. Jerry comes to us from Great Barrington, Massachusetts and is a graduate of the Searles High School of the same city. He sums up his reason for wanting to attend A. and T. by saying "after living in a small New England town for many years, I felt the need of becoming familiar with people of my own race. Of all the Negro colleges about which I inquired, A. and T. interested me most." He matriculated at A. and T. in the fall of 1948, majoring in chemistry.

Jerry became intensely interested and active in extra-curricular activities. During his time here, he has participated in the Student Council, R. O. T. C. Basketball Team, Natural Science Society, Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society, Student State Legislative Assembly, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, President of Beta Kappa Chi, Feature Writer for "The Register," Business Manager of the Year Book, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, Pan-Hellenic Council Representative, in addition to many other notable positions of merit. Mr. Crawford has also maintained at least a "2.3" scholastic average since entering here. Always high among the list of scholars, Jerry is also the recipient of an A. and T. scholarship award.

His message to you is "Participation in student activities is just as important as making good grades. Any person who has enough intelligence to graduate from high school, can pass in college if he spends most of his time 'digging' in text books. However, to get a well-rounded education he must gain from the extra-curricular activities as well as the classroom. One thing that cannot be learned in the classroom is that consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow. The importance of consideration for others can only be realized through varied associations in different situations."

—JERRY CRAWFORD, '52

## Future Teachers of America

On October 31, the Future Teachers of America met for their regular meeting and the election of officers. Catherine Stroud presided and officers were elected as follows: Mildred Jackson, president; Catherine Stroud, Vice-president; Artrice Davis, Secretary; Queenie Lambert, Treasurer; Shirley Taylor, Historian and Ollie Daniels, Parliamentarian.

Under the capable leadership of our aggressive sponsor, Mr. C. L. Hayes, the F. T. A. is planning a large educational program for this year. All prospective teachers are urged to join. It is one of the few professional organizations on the campus for students.

—E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR, Historian

## Choral Clippings

One of the hardest working, and without a doubt, one of the most progressive extra-curricular groups on the campus, is the College Choir. The group under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall and accompanied by Miss Rosamond J. Satterwhite, a newcomer at A. and T., is making plans for its annual tour.

The singers spend many hours rehearsing for their many appearances here and away. This year several members of the choir reported back to school early so that they would be prepared to render music at the initial chapel program.

Officers of the choir elected recently are Larry Hymen, president; Samuel J. Hosey, vice-president; Gwendolyn Holt, secretary; Carl Cherry treasurer; Bessie Hodges, chairman of the social committee; Ramona Brame, robe committee; and Carey Lassiter, business manager and Richard Moore, reporter. These officers will help Mr. Pearsall direct the activities for this school term.

An addition to the choral group this year will be the Boy's Glee Club. It will make its initial appearance this month.

Mr. Pearsall has worked diligently with the choir since his arrival here and has tried to give the school its proper place in Negro College music.

—RICHARD MOORE, Reporter

## Wilmington Club Formed

On October 9, 1951, the Wilmington Club was organized at the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina by the students of Wilmington, North Carolina attending that institution.

The purposes of the club are threefold:

1. To promote high attendance of students from Wilmington, North

Carolina to the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina.

2. To promote higher scholastic standards among the students from Wilmington.

3. To maintain high morals and social standards among the students from Wilmington.

The club has elected as its officers, the following individuals: President, David L. Black; Vice-President, Harry L. Williams; Secretary, Howard M. Graham; Treasurer, Wilson Thigpen; Parliamentarian, George E. Fulton and Reporter, James H. Faison, Jr.

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## Alpha Kappa Alpha

A—Always reaching high for sight,  
L—Lifting eyes with all our might,  
P—Pushing back the utmost wrong,  
H—Hastening on a lawful song,  
A—Appealing memories.

K—Keeping touch on smoother ways,  
A—Always have good things to say,  
P—Pedals on a pink—pink rose,  
P—Paving ways for millions more,  
A—Attractive happenings.

A—Asking—Thinking showing why,  
L—Life with us—a pleasant sigh,  
P—Pleasant memories surpass,  
H—Happy times are here to last,  
A—Appealing, attractive memories.

Reporter:  
ERNESTINE CUMBER  
Alpha Phi Chapter  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

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## Shakespearean Club Organizes

The Shakespearean Club had its initial meeting on October 25, 1951, in which organization and the election of officers were accomplished. The officers elected were: President, Barney Putnam; Vice-President, Broadus Evans; Secretary, Ethel Johnson; Treasurer, Ressie Curry; Chairman of Social Committee, Odess Burris; Chairman of Program Committee, Broadus Evans; and Reporter, Mary Griffin.

Two major aims of the Club are to participate in the Dramatic Speech Contest sponsored by the English Department during English Emphasis Week and to visit Dudley High School for another public appearance.

All members of the Shakespearean Club are enrolled in English 234.

—MARY GRIFFIN, '53

Reporter

## Future Teachers of America

On October 31, the Future Teachers of America met for their regular meeting and the election of officers. Catherine Stroud presided and officers were elected as follows: Mildred Jackson, president; Catherine Stroud, Vice-president; Artrice Davis, Secretary; Queenie Lambert, Treasurer; Shirley Taylor, Historian and Ollie Daniels, Parliamentarian.

Under the capable leadership of our aggressive sponsor, Mr. C. L. Hayes, the F. T. A. is planning a large educational program for this year. All prospective teachers are urged to join. It is one of the few professional organizations on the campus for students.

—E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR, Historian

## Choral Clippings

One of the hardest working, and without a doubt, one of the most progressive extra-curricular groups on the campus, is the College Choir. The group under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall and accompanied by Miss Rosamond J. Satterwhite, a newcomer at A. and T., is making plans for its annual tour.

The singers spend many hours rehearsing for their many appearances here and away. This year several members of the choir reported back to school early so that they would be prepared to render music at the initial chapel program.

Officers of the choir elected recently are Larry Hymen, president; Samuel J. Hosey, vice-president; Gwendolyn Holt, secretary; Carl Cherry treasurer; Bessie Hodges, chairman of the social committee; Ramona Brame, robe committee; and Carey Lassiter, business manager and Richard Moore, reporter. These officers will help Mr. Pearsall direct the activities for this school term.

An addition to the choral group this year will be the Boy's Glee Club. It will make its initial appearance this month.

Mr. Pearsall has worked diligently with the choir since his arrival here and has tried to give the school its proper place in Negro College music.

—RICHARD MOORE, Reporter

## Wilmington Club Formed

On October 9, 1951, the Wilmington Club was organized at the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina by the students of Wilmington, North Carolina attending that institution.

The purposes of the club are threefold:

1. To promote high attendance of students from Wilmington, North

## The Kappa Phi Kappa Debating Society

The Kappa Phi Kappa Debating Society held its first meeting of the year on October 2, 1951, under the direction of Professor J. H. Brown. Officers were elected as follows: President, James Marrow; secretary, Katie Graham; corresponding secretary, Shirley Taylor; treasurer, Eugene Clarke.

The debating society played a part in the Homecoming exercises with Bernice Bingham as "Miss Kappa Phi Kappa" for 1951 and 1952.

An official reception was given by Mr. Brown on last Tuesday evening followed by the installation of officers. The affair was enjoyed by the officers, varsity debaters and their guests.

Watch for the date of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate which will be held the latter part of the month.

—BERNICE BINGHAM, Reporter

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## MR. EVANS

(Continued from Page 3)

the sons and daughters of all the people.

A quarter of a century after the emancipation, Dr. John Crosby was elected first president of what was then the "A. and M. College for the Colored Race." He came over from Salisbury, a graduate of Shaw University and of Salem State Normal in Massachusetts.

During the four years of his tenure, President Crosby accomplished the pioneering work of instituting a curriculum, assembling a staff, erecting the first buildings, and in other respects laying the firm foundation which has characterized the institution to this day. Historic Crosby Hall still stands here to honor his memory and to commend unto us his vision, which enabled him to see this mid-century event while still standing in the past century, not far removed from the years of our bondage.

The second President, Dr. James B. Dudley, concluded 29 years of service in 1925. This period saw the widespread expansion of interest in educational opportunity for all the people and President Dudley was widely acclaimed for his success in keeping A. & T. College in the leadership of this movement. Accordingly, he is remembered for the educational status attained by the institution and for the great expansion in physical plant and facilities for the support of the educational program. The contributions of A. & T. College to the national effort of World War I are well remembered and Dudley Hall stands now as a memorial to this great citizen of the State of North Carolina.

Dr. F. D. Bluford succeeded President Dudley in 1925. His long and distinguished administration is epitomized in all that we see and experience here today. He found a plant valued at a million dollars and today we see new buildings costing easily two times as much.

It is not appropriate to extol President Bluford in this presence and particularly so since the institution itself is so eloquent in this regard. The accreditation of the college, the success of the graduates, in graduate and professional schools, the rapid increase in staff and student personnel all add significance to the modern campus facilities which we see expanding on all sides.

The college holds institutional membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The American Council on Education, The Association of Land-Grant Colleges and the North Carolina College Conference. It is on the approved list of the American Medical Association, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Of particular interest in terms of national defense is the addition of the Army Reserve Officers Training Program for Infantry in 1942, and the Air ROTC Program beginning with the present term, 1951-52.

But military training is not new at A. and T. College which has long followed the intent of the Morrill Act of 1963, providing for this and similar Land Grant Colleges and including military science in the course of study.

The Student Army Training Corps had a unit here during World War I. At the close of the first World War, Captain Robert L. Campbell, recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, and awarded the Croix De Guerre, with three bronze stars by

(Continued on Page 8)



## The Valiants



Shown above are members of the Scabbard and Blade Pledge Club. Reading from left to right are: Little Brothers Robert E. Powell, James Faison, George W. Smith, II, Adam Harrell, Charles E. Coffey, James W. Simmons, Jr., Willie Grey, II, and Charles H. Gay. Center, standing: Norris F. Dendy, Jr.; Sitting, William B. Melver.

## The Valiants Club Of the Scabbard And Blade Society

During the month of October, 1951, the first pledge club of the Scabbard and Blade Society was organized at A. and T. College. The Scabbard and Blade Society is a military interracial fraternity. The pledge club is under the leadership of the following officers:

Norris F. Dendy, Jr., president; Adam Harrell, vice-president; James Faison, secretary; George W. Smith III, treasurer and Willie Grey II, and Charles Gay, reporters; we are looking forward to doing bigger and better things this year on the campus of A. and T. We have the encouragement and determination among ourselves to fulfill this pledge. We urge all campus organizations and students to give us their support.

—WILLIE GREY II, '53  
—CHARLES R. GAY, '53  
Reporters

## News From Former Aggies Serving With Uncle Sam

Private John R. Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alston of Franklinton, North Carolina, recently completed eight weeks of basic training with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Private Alston is a graduate of A. and T. College in Greensboro. He holds a B. S. degree.

During primary training, he fired the standard infantry weapons, engaged in platoon and squad tactics, and underwent intensive physical training. Most of the men completing the eight-weeks training will attend a service school which will qualify them as specialists in one of the Army's career fields.

Private Robert L. Mason, 22, son of Mrs. Geneva C. Mason, Rt. 3, Boydton, Virginia has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center here and is assigned to the 5th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for Army basic training.

He attended The Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

He will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers. Fundamental military subjects such as close order drill, care of clothing and equipment, first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

Individual firing of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machine gun will be included in the battle indoctrination phase of the training.

## The Infantry Honor Guard Performs Before 30,000

The Infantry Honor Guard and Drill Team, under the supervision of First Lieutenant Hubert S. Gaskin, has gotten off to a fairly good start with two performances before a crowd of approximately 30,000 persons. The members and temporary ratings of the cadets composing the drill team are as follows: To be Cadet Master Sergeant: James Simmons, David L. Thompson, (First Sergeant). To be Cadet Sergeant First Class: Louis White. To be Cadet Corporal: Norman Brinkley, St. Matthews, Joseph L. Garrett, Leroy Hall, and James Wertz.

Cadet Private First Class: Joseph Adams, William Adams, Ocie Boyers, Curley Brown, Henry Browning, Charles Bussey, John Byers, Linwood Echols, Don Fairley, James Gill, Wayman Goodson, William Grandy, Roosevelt Greenwood, Maceo Hutcherson, Herbert Jackson, Levi Johnson, Charles Knight, James Leach, James Leak, Alfred Littlejohn, Irvin McMurty, Hamilton Miller, William Piland, John Riatliff, Herbert White-side and John Wooten.

Plans are being made to fill an engagement at North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina, November 9, 1951 and to fulfill other engagements including one at Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, North Carolina.

## Richard B. Harrison Players Anticipate Dec. Production

The Richard B. Harrison Players, under the leadership of their new Director of Dramatics, Mr. Sylvester Clarke, are working conscientiously on "Song of My Heart," a romance by Arthur Goetz, to be presented in December.

"Song of My Heart" is a romance that recalls the same tender sentiment and charming color of "Smilin' Through." The play features Bette Hooker and Odessa Burris (alternate) as Sylvia, Millard Mitchell and Nevada Melver (alternate) as Michael, Theresa Hart and Mildred Ross (alternate) as Shirley, Roosevelt Sanders as Poley, Gertha Moore as Laurel, Pearl Brown as Mandy, Jacquelin Short as Mrs. Carlotta Mayne, Charles Pittman as Steve, Henry Frye as Harley, Ollie Daniels as Faith, and Thelma Hart as Desiree.

Collaborating with the Players in this production is the A. and T. Col-

## The Scooper

By HANFORD "Lil Doc" STAFFORD

The "Scooper" is back this month with news for those who are inquisitive and who wish to learn the things that they do not know or hear about, and I am your representative of such. Allow me, fellow students, to present to you the November Scoops.

### Pan-Hellenic Council Dance a Success

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its annual Freshman dance, October 26, 1951 and it turned out to be a grand affair with everyone dancing and enjoying himself to the highest. The arrangements were carried out in an orderly fashion.

I want to thank Mr. Melvin Ritter, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Council, itself, and the chaperons for having made the dance possible. The Freshmen seemed to have enjoyed it.

### Coronation of "Miss Omega" Attracts Student Body

Tuesday, October 23, 1951, marked the second anniversary of Miss Ressie Curry as Queen of Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. She was crowned Miss Mu Psi of 1951-52 before hundreds of onlookers who said that the affair was divine in its royal splendor. Miss Curry, although modest was smiling graciously throughout the Coronation. She said that she will live up to the trust the Omegas have put in her. May she reign supreme.

Miss Curry was carried in a carriage of purple and gold by eight probates of Omega who liked the task of carrying their Queen. After the procession, she was crowned by Mu Psi's famous basileus, Wendell Jones, and the affair ended with the singing of the Omega Hymn and the Sweetheart Song.

### The Forming of an NAACP Chapter Brewing

It was heard through the grapevine telegraph that a chapter of the NAACP is being formed on this campus. The purpose of this chapter shall be to inform students of the problems affecting the Negro and other minority groups; to advance the economic, educational, social and political status of colored people and other minority groups, to promote harmonious cooperation with other peoples; to stimulate an appreciation of the Negro's contribution to civilization; to develop an intelligent, militant youth leadership through working out and pursuing student programs on all college and university campuses; and to support the national program of the association in conformity with the articles of incorporation with the Negroes.

### Fraternity Houses Are Still Wanted

The Fraternity House situation is still very critical. The problem is emerging as rapidly as the Marshall Plan arose. The Greeks have decided how and where they want the houses, but it is up to the college to appropriate such a bill and so far nothing has been done. My only wish is that the different fraternities get their houses soon. When the day comes the college will have the appearance of a university in the making.

lege Band, under the direction of Mr. Walter Carlson. The play, to be presented two nights in succession, is expected to be one of the major attractions of the Fall quarter.

—BARBARA SHADDAN  
Reporter

## DR. WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 3)

sake of scholarship to the extent that our alumni are peculiarly adapted to our present day dynamic, but highly industrialized society which places unlimited priority upon human resources which are more than mere "bundles of institutionalized paraphernalia" but rather a composite of mind, soul and body possessed with not only, the "technical and scholarly know-how" but also the proprietors of high spiritual fitness and moral fortitude for life in a cosmos of incessant tensions.

Thus, we pay tribute to a job being well done—may the job now being done, continue through eternity.

## The Graduate School

By CATHERINE B. STROUD

Dr. F. W. Williams, dean of the graduate school, attended the Conference on Regional Education, which was held October 21 through the 24, in Daytona Beach, Florida. As an outgrowth of this Conference, the faculty and students of the graduate school are sponsoring a program of institutional self-evaluation.

The enrollment in the graduate school at the Agricultural and Technical College is higher than it has been during any previous year of its existence.

Of this number of 156, 78 are pursuing courses leading toward the Masters degree in Agricultural Education. An additional 70 persons work in Rural Education; 10 are studying for the Master's degree in Rural Education and 10, Industrial Arts Education.

Of the total number enrolled, 40 are women, the remainder are men. Five persons are now assuming final examinations towards a Master's degree in Rural Education.

## College Usher Board Holds First Meeting

I bring you greetings from the Chapel Usher Board.

The Usher Board held its first meeting of the school year, October 24, 1951 in the recreation room of the New Dormitory for Women. New members were accepted into the club. After which, old and new business was discussed.

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, College pastor, was present to greet the members as a group for the first time this fall. He commended the board for efficiency in service and presented the organization with a book entitled, "The Usher Manual," which will prove quite helpful to the Usher Board.

The unanticipated refreshments provided a welcomed opportunity to linger among friends and enjoy the rare beauty of the Recreation Room. Miss Mary Dozier, our advisor surprised the boys and girls with refreshments.

The Ushers earnestly solicit the generous cooperation of all students in making it easier for us to serve them, and at the same time, improve the atmosphere at our worship service. Specifically, we would like to request the students to allow us to perform our duty by accepting seats where we suggest.

—BERNICE ALSTON, '52  
Reporter

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# SPORTS PAGE



## MOORE SPORTS

By Richard Moore

Football fans in this area will be talking a long time about A. and T.'s exciting homecoming game with Florida A. and M.; the sensational grid classic, which resulted in a 7-7 tie, was truly a battle of champions.

The visiting "Rattlers" from the Sunshine State went into the game riding on the laurels of last year when they were S.I.A.C. and National champs. They also held a previous 14-9 victory over Coach Bell's charges. Our own "Aggies," too, were sporting a championship C.I.A.A. team and riding on the crest of four recent triumphs.

With all the pageantry and ceremony of former homecoming games, and 25,000 eager fans looking on, the game easily promised to be a grid feast. And too, Florida was accompanied by the nationally famous marching band.

### "Red" Jackson Off Somewhat

From the beginning moments of the game, "Aggie" fans knew it would be no picnic. The big and hard charging A. and M. line constantly stopped our backs which had heretofore run rampant over previous foes. The whole "Aggie" machine was stalled somewhat due to the absence of the same superb play of "Red" Jackson, A. and T.'s ace signal caller. Red's passing was slightly off and he was trapped with the ball several times.

Jack Gibson was unable to get away, although he turned in his usual fine defensive game. The "Aggies" were kept in the game by the fine running of "Bud" Meadows and Leroy Washington. Both ripped holes in the Florida line at times, and Meadows was outstanding in pass receiving.

### Defense Over Offense

The bright spot of the Bellmen was the fine showing of the defensive team. It was really a case where the good defense proved to be the best offense and later helped the Aggies to gain their only score. At no time during the game did the aggressive front wallers cease to repress the rushing "Rattlers" or to prevent several touchdowns with last goal line stands. Although the line was led by the extra efforts of Big Bill Boyers,

the whole defensive unit deserves praise. It was Boyers, spunky All-American Junior tackler who, midway in the third quarter, broke through the Florida line and blocked a punt to score the only A. and T. points. But, it was not all Boyers, as the whole team seemed to be at its best. There was the slashing and savage tackling of Art Statum, stellar end, who on numerous occasions was the fifth man in the A. and M. backfield. "Bob" Smith's fine line backing will ever be remembered. He was his usual vivacious self as he diagnosed "Rattler" plays, stopping them often at the line of scrimmage. "Dukey" Smith goes in for his share of credit as do Walter Hunter, Charles Lett, Cravane Givens, Cornelius Stephens and George Johnson. The line really took a beating from the hard running Florida backs but came through in fine style.

### Florida Scores

When in the fading minutes of the game the Aggies held a 7-0 lead, things looked good but the Florida team was a championship team, too, and intended to show it. A pushing penalty against A. and T. set the Rattlers in scoring position. Then it happened. A. and M. halfback took quarterback Hepburn's pass and scampered across the goal. Kicked the extra point, thereby tying up the game. A. and T. had a drive well on the way when the game ended 7-7.

The fans left their seats in awe and amazement, and, as I said we will be talking about the fine football exhibition for a long time.

## Aggies Trap Bears In Thrilling Dual

A. and T. Aggies unleashed a devastating offensive on Saturday, October 27, to defeat Morgan State College, 31-6, in the worst defeat that the Baltimore Institution has received. It was the Bears first Homecoming defeat in over twenty years.

Coach Bill Bell's charges scored in every period to rack up the fourth C.I.A.A. win this season. The Aggies scored first after Hurtz of Morgan fumbled on his own 40 yard line. Red Jackson, the Aggies' All-American quarterback, shot a 32-yard pass

to Alfred Morgan which was ruled complete by interference. Jackson lobbed a short jump pass into the waiting arms of Ira Snell for the score as the quarter ended. Blakely converted from placement.

Jim Greene, the Morgan quarterback, on the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, heaved a 37-yard pass to Locust who scored standing up. The try for placement by Williams went astray. It was blocked by Walter Hunter.

After being held on the 13-yard line of three downs, Bill Blakely was called in to kick a 23-yard field goal. That put the Aggies out front by 10-6. In the waiting minutes of the first half, J. D. Smith, Aggie line backer crashed through to block a

Morgan punt on the 29-yard line. It bounced into the end zone and was covered by Charles Lett, Aggie end, for the final touchdown of the half. Blakely converted again from placement and A. and T. led at the half 17-6.

Donald Quarles, Aggies' halfback and a native of Baltimore, hung on to Red Jackson's 12-yard pass to move untouched for the remaining five yards to score. Blakely kicked the extra point.

The final quarter ended when Red Jackson again passed to Ira Snell for 15-yards culminating a 64-yard drive for a touchdown. Blakely again split the upright for his fourth extra point.

—GEORGE FITZGERALD

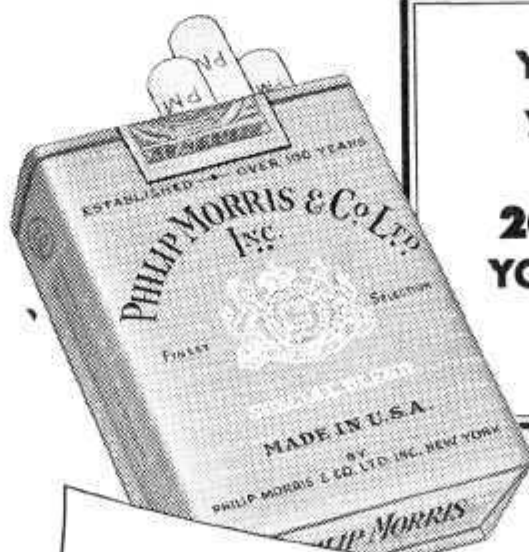
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## SPORTS REVIEW

The Rajah Rogers Hornsby, newly appointed as manager of the last place Saint Louis Browns, does not have too good a reputation in his relationship with colored players and his feeling about them in the Major Leagues. Notwithstanding, Bill Veeck, the owner of the club has good relations and a good record. As we know, the Browns still hold the ancestral Leroy "Satchel" Paige as one of its members. We hope that Hornsby will not let his feelings burst into the open.

J — E — A

Joe Louis, one of the greatest heavyweight boxers of the world, still hasn't reached his decision whether he is finished with boxing or not. Louis won the heavyweight championship from Jimmy Braddock in 1937 and held it undefeated until 1949, when he retired. He has tried to become the first heavyweight champion to ever regain his title; but he has been unable to accomplish the feat. After being decisively beaten by Rocky Marciano recently Louis announced that he will reach the decision of his retirement after he comes back from a tour to Europe.

J — E — A

The New York Giants, National League Champions, used for the first time in the history of baseball an all colored outfield for a World Series game, when in the first game of the 1951 World Series they used Monte Irvin, who took the leadership in runs batted in from Ralph Kiner and who set records in the World Series, in left field, Willie Mays, the National League's Rookie of the year, in the center field and Hank Thompson, in right field.

J — E — A

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, insulted heavyweight champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, in New York when Walcott was to receive the belt emblematic of his crown.

Fleischer was quoted as telling the Boxing Writer's Association that he wouldn't believe the newspaper stories he had read about Jersey Joe being the heavyweight champion of the world the morning after his fight with Ezzard Charles. Walcott was so overcome that he was not able to say anything when his turn came.

J — E — A

A football game between the University of Florida and Bradley University was cancelled because Bradley University has some colored players in its roster. This is the first time in the history of Bradley University that the Varsity Team has had colored players.

The University of Florida is an institution where there is not a single colored person and during its short athletic history it hasn't participated against any team with colored players, no matter what sport.

Bradley University defeated the University of Tampa early this season with a score of 34-6. Six colored players played for Bradley.

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## MR. EVANS

(Continued from Page 5)

the French Government as an "Officer of admirable courage" was detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at A. and T. College, 28 April, 1919. There were sixty-four cadets enrolled in the Corps on that date.

Subsequently, Dean Gibbs, formerly an officer of the 92nd Infantry Division, assisted by faculty volunteers, carried military forward until 1929. Then Mr. Clyde DeHuguley took the leadership until authorization was secured for a junior ROTC unit in 1936. Captain Campbell returned to a command of 436 cadets, the official predecessors of the splendid corps observed in the ceremonies here today, representing both the Army and the Air Force.

I would be expected to emphasize the work of A. and T. College and military science during all these years, especially when times like ours keep our attention upon military preparedness. And I wish to return to this course of study since time precludes similar treatment of all of the six major divisions of the institution, namely (1) Agriculture, (2) Education and Science, (3) Mechanic Arts, (4) Trades and Industries, (5) The Summer School, and (6) The Graduate School.

Permit me to dwell, therefore, upon the inter-relationship between our military science here and the courses in engineering and industries.

One view is that the whole field of engineering grew out of military science. The first engineers were the civil engineers responsible for the bridges and battlements of ancient

armies. For some of the more mature scholars, I call attention to the bridge as described in detail in the 14th chapter of the second book of Caesar's Gallic Wars (I know some scholars who got to this bridge with Caesar but were never able to get across).

Our national strength, safety and security seem more and more to depend upon highly trained military man power, supported by industries operating under the best of engineering and technological guidance. It is, therefore, appropriate to emphasize here on this Founder's Day the contribution which A. and T. College is making to the years ahead through the development of these defenders of our American ideals of freedom. Let us examine then the other side of this parallel force of engineering and military science which A. and T. College has developed. Many of our military men in uniform here today are engineering and technical students. More and more they and their colleagues, in uniform and out, are being accepted for what they know and what they can contribute on the basis of individual merit and proficiency. The following figures, therefore, which relate to all the people in our great country relate more and more every day to you, and to you, as future graduates of A. and T. College. Such give hope, and such give substance and meaning to this observance of Founder's Day and to the daily tasks performed here to develop a greater A. and T. College.

When this institution was founded, there were less than 40,000 professional engineers in the United States. Today there are 400,000 graduate professional engineers and of these, less

than 1,000 are Negroes. Much attention is devoted to the great shortage of engineers in the face of requirements of the defense effort, it being estimated that the present shortage approximates 60,000. Furthermore, this country, needs 30,000 new engineers each year to maintain the technical staff required by American industry. Again when this institution was founded, industry had 250 workers for each engineer. But mechanization has proceeded to the point where one engineer is required today for every sixty workers.

As over against the 30,000 new engineers needed each year, it is predicted that present programs will yield only 20,000 per year during the next four years. Looked at from another angle, when this institution was founded, each individual worker had 2.5 horsepower at his disposal. Presently this stands at 7.5 horsepower, indicating the machinery available to help each individual worker produce more of the goods and services which set the American standard of living at the highest in the world and the highest in the history.

Again, our participation in the construction industry has almost doubled in the past decade. There has been an increase in gainful employment in transportation, communication and other public utilities approximating 60 per cent; in merchandising, 75 per cent; in professional and technical occupations, 55 per cent and in clerical and other related occupations, 260 per cent. All of these are to be compared with the nominal increase for the population as a whole. Herein is an opportunity and an obligation: an opportunity for entering new fields of gainful employment and

productivity while, at the same time, strengthening our national defenses.

Thus, A. and T. College, with the prominent military forces present here today, is preparing not only to defend our nation, but to enhance its riches and its productivity for the good of all the people here and afar,—for the good of all the people.

One of the first requisites of military training is to keep step, to keep the peace, to keep in step. Earlier this month, the last large all-Negro unit closed its record when the 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea was deactivated, its colors retired and its personnel integrated. The historian records a long list of its valiant achievements such as the charge of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War and the first United Nations victory as won by this Regiment at Yechon in the Korean action. But interest today centers in the most effective use of every individual as an individual American citizen.

The developments along this line which are to be noted today wherever our citizens are found in uniform follow from policies set forth last year by the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps, in "Freedom to Serve," the official report of the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services.

Under these new policy statements, our people are no longer limited to the messmen's branch in the Navy, but may be found throughout the technical specialties which characterize this service. The Army is using smaller and smaller racial concentrations, and, in such areas as service schools and basic training, has eliminated racial alignments. The Air

Force likewise assigns personnel on the basis of proficiency and merit without regard to other considerations.

A. and T. College teaches young men and young women to think their way through the problems, the obligations and the opportunities inherent in these changing situations found both within the military and without.

In so doing, A. and T. College makes its contribution to the strength of our nation and to her defense, whether in peace or in conflict, with strong courses in agriculture and home economics, together with the basic sciences which support the engineering curricula. These in turn give basis for the courses in military science with Reserve officers training leading to commissions in the Army and in the Air Force. History has already recorded the valor of young officers from A. and T. College now on duty in the Far East.

Such gives us assurances as we stand here today that we are looking forward into a greater and more glorious future for all who study and serve at A. and T. College. Such gives us further reason for assembling year after year to commemorate the founding fathers who foresaw this day and to encourage the aspirations of those who look forward to greater days yet to be.

The achievements commemorated here today evoke the paraphrase, "true worth is in being, not seeming; in doing each day that goes by some little thing; not (just) dreaming of great things to do by and by." So do we honor the memory of those gone before and add to the aspirations of those yet to follow.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT SHAW UNIVERSITY  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Varsity Soda Shop

We certify that Chesterfield  
is our largest selling cigarette

Myers H. Hill  
SIGNED PROPRIETOR

LARGEST SELLING  
BECAUSE OF...

MILDNESS

Plus

"NO UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE"

(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

... AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!